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PATRICIA WISE STOCKS the shelves of her snack bar by feeling the size and shape of the items. Some items are hard for her to distinguish, but she said the public is always willing to help her.

'People are life'

Blind girl operates snack bar

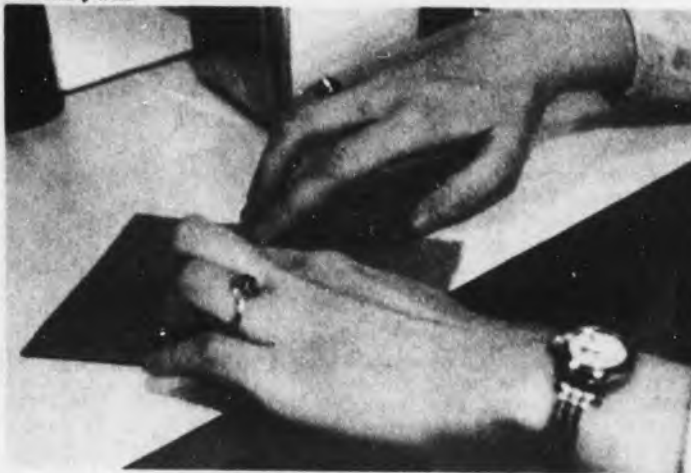
By Harold Titkemeier

It is not unusual to see a 20-year-old working in a snack bar, but it is unusual if the worker can't see.

Patricia S. Wise, born prematurely and blind, is operator of the public snack bar on the fifth floor of the Wood County office building on Court House Square.

Wise, who lives with her family in Holland, Ohio, said growing up blind sometimes was difficult for her.

"There were times I felt left out," Wise said, "but I learned to mix with other kids fairly well."



BALANCING THE RECORD books in Braille is the hardest part of Patricia Wise's job.

She said she tried to be active and played sandlot baseball until she was 12 years old.

"Someone would have to tell me when to swing the bat, but I liked it."

Wise, who was graduated in 1975 from Bowsher High School, Toledo, said she enjoyed attending public schools and would not recommend attending the Ohio School for the Blind to anyone.

"THEY (PERSONS in blind schools) miss out on people if they go there," she said. "And people are life."

Wise said she enjoyed attending sports events and pep rallies while she was in school.

"Some people gave me a rough time, but I just ignored them," said Wise.

After graduation she worked for the Toledo Society for the Blind. However, she said she found her job making boxes boring.

WISE SAID that the state made the initial investment in the stand and then left her in complete control.

"I figure out the inventory and handle all the financial affairs of my stand."

She stocks the shelves by feeling the size and shape of the items. The cigarette rack is arranged alphabetically.

SHE PULLED A pack of Luckey Strikes from the rack and said, "Luckeys are shorter than Camels. Camels are kind of long."

However, some items such as gum and candy bars are hard to distinguish from one another and she must ask someone for help, she said.

"I find the public is always willing to help me," she said.

Wise said the hardest part of her job is balancing the record books written in Braille.

She pulled a dotted paper from a drawer and rubbed her fingers across it, reading as fast as she could say the words.

Although some of her friends have had items stolen from their stands, Wise said that she never encountered this.

"PEOPLE ARE good to me," she said. "I have the greatest people come in."

Usually someone takes her where she wants to go, although Wise said she sometimes must "travel by cane."

"If you know a little about the area, you can get around quite well by yourself."

"You can't give up on life. You have to keep on keeping on."

The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 104

Friday, May 6, 1977

Public employee wage bargaining sought

By Bill Lammers
Asst. Copy Editor

The Ohio General Assembly is expected to pass a bill providing guidelines for collective bargaining for public employees, replacing the state's Ferguson Act, which prohibits strikes by public employees.

Two bills, Senate Bill 222 and Senate 122, have different terminology but would permit strikes by all public employees except police and firefighters. If bargaining by these safety workers would come to an impasse, the two parties would go to binding arbitration.

While concerned with the complicated structure of the bill, David G. Willmarth, assistant municipal administrator, said he has no objections to collective bargaining for public employees.

WILLMARTH SAID his only objection to the bill is in the determination of a bargaining unit. As the bill now is written, supervisors and rank-and-file employees would be cast into the same unit when dealing with employers.

The bill provides guidelines for naming an organized union as the bargaining unit for a group of employees. Although no union is recognized as the sole representative of all employees, the city does deal with the unions on an informal basis, Willmarth said.

Willmarth said there have been no labor problems with city employees in the past, and a good working agreement exists.

"I like to think our employees are happy," Willmarth said, adding that the city reviews wages periodically. There were cost of living increases in October, 1976 and March, 1977, with another increase to be considered in October, Willmarth said.

Willmarth said he sees the primary opposition to the bill coming from small towns and townships that have had infrequent dealings with organized labor.

Vacancies, constitution challenge new SGA

By Kath Kruse
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) President Bill Burris may not be prepared to relinquish his office, but that will have little effect on president-elect Bob Wolf's efforts to organize the 1977-78 administration.

According to Wolf, Burris said he has "quite a lot of unfinished business" which requires the attention of the present senate.

The two met yesterday to discuss Burris' suggested transitional period between old and new administrations.

"Bill said he will leave office on the 16th (of May)," Wolf said. "In the meantime, we (SGA-elect) are staging some informal goal-setting sessions."

In addition to gathering input from senators, Wolf said he has scheduled an informational meeting on House Bill 191 (state appropriations) with University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and Vice President Richard A. Edwards.

"I WANT TO learn everything I can about tuition alternatives before I deal with this," Wolf said.

Wolf said his first move will be to establish an ad hoc committee to revise the SGA constitution.

"The constitution is so vague, we aren't even sure of when the new administration can take office," Wolf said. "Also, the senator's obligations

and specific responsibilities should be clarified."

SGA will meet Monday night.

Burris was not available to confirm Monday's agenda, but, according to Wolf, "They are definitely going to have to take care of the situation in Ward V (Conklin, Kohl and Rodgers halls)."

A 44-vote tie between Robert E. Wagner and Ron J. Schoemmel in last week's elections has left the ward seat unclaimed.

ELECTION AND Opinions Committee Chairman Cynthia A. Mangum said a decision on the tie will not be made until next week.

"There have been a lot of rumors about re-districting, but no official ruling has been made," Mangum said of a possible division within Ward V.

Further election complications also must be resolved Monday, according to Mangum and Wolf.

Because two girls who won senate positions with write-in votes have resigned, Wolf said he will propose re-elections for Cultural Affairs Coordinator and the representative from Ward VI (Founders Quad).

"Both the girls felt it would be best if they stepped down so students could decide who they really want in those offices," Wolf said.

"We know we have good people to fill the vacancies, it's just a matter of finding them," he added.

"THEY THINK a lot of unions are out there waiting so they can rush in," Willmarth said.

"They need professional negotiators," Willmarth said. "The unions have been in the business a long time."

"If they (the unions) take everything, it's only because you (the negotiators) gave it to them."

Local attorney Robert W. Maurer, who represents the police department bargaining group, said he hopes some sort of collective bargaining bill becomes law.

MAURER SAID there has been little opposition from city officials on the police bargaining organization. "I'm sure they would rather see a local representative than one from out of town."

Maurer said a collective bargaining bill would provide a better avenue for demands. "Once the grievances are heard, something has to be done."

Both Maurer and Willmarth said that no matter how a contract is arrived upon, both parties must live with it.

Fred J. Eck Jr., acting director of personnel services, said he sees no problems for the University with the collective bargaining bill.

Eck said there have been no serious labor problems at the University.

"There's never been even a hint of a work stoppage situation."

ECK ALSO SAID that the only problem with commenting on the bills is that it will probably undergo many changes.

"There are so many 'ifs' and so many gray areas."

The Democratic bill, Senate Bill 222, (S.B. 222), is sponsored by Sen. Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown). The first hearing in the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee was held Tuesday, with another scheduled for next Tuesday.

The Republican version of a collective bargaining bill, Senate Bill 122, (S.B. 122), is sponsored by Sen. Sam Speck (R-New Concord).

S.B. 122 would allow citizens to petition for a referendum vote on any collective bargaining agreements reached by a group, according to Michael Morrison, Speck's administrative aid.

"Citizens would have the right to have that agreement put on the ballot," Morrison said.

S.B. 122 also would prohibit agreements which would result in an increase in taxes.

Morrison said that he does not expect S.B. 122 to pass the Democratic-controlled, veto-proof General Assembly, but he said the S.B. 222 would not remain intact either.

"The bill provides a different look at some of these things," Morrison said. "Neither bill, in total, will pass."

Inside the News

● **FEATURES...** Paul Lintern journeyed to Kent State University Wednesday to report on the sixth anniversary observance of the May 4 shootings. His photo impressions of the day appear on page 5.

● **EDITORIALS...** Should drunk drivers spend a few nights in jail or be sent to a school for safe driving? The News favors driver education and rehabilitation. Read the editorials on page 2.

● **SPORTS...** Ohio University brings its awesome track squad to town tomorrow for a dual meet with the Falcons. Read Bill Estep's story on page 10.

● **FOR YOUR INFORMATION...** In case you're making plans for that long Memorial Day weekend, remember that classes will be held as usual on Monday, May 30.

Weather

Partly cloudy
High near 75 F (24 C)
Low near 55 F (13 C)
30 per cent chance of rain



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

"THEY'LL BE COMING around the Oval" again tomorrow as the Beta 500 caps Greek Week. The annual cart race pits fraternities and

sororities against the clock and the tricky curves of the Union Oval. The classic runs from 1-4 p.m. tomorrow.

opinion

class, not jail

Rather than sleeping it off in jail for three days, there may be an alternative sentence for drunk drivers if a bill approved in a Senate committee passes the Ohio Legislature.

Under the proposal, sponsored by State Sen. Donald A. Lukens (R-Middletown), judges could enroll drivers who are first offenders in a driving-improvement school. Presently, the state has a mandatory three-day jail sentence for drunk driving.

The News supports the proposed change. True, the three-day sentence may deter a second offense. However, a driving-improvement course would be a more effective program to make the offender more aware of the danger involved in drunk driving.

If this program is implemented, it should be applied across-the-board. Supporters of the mandatory three-day sentence say that the sentence is an "equalizer." To enroll only the wealthy offenders in the driving school would defeat the purpose of the proposal. But if the measure is not abused, it could be as much of an "equalizer" as the jail sentence.

This bill is a positive measure. Rehabilitation always is preferable to detention.

u.n. queries korea

Although the North Korean government has temporarily stymied the U.N. command's request that the ambush of a South Korean foot patrol be investigated, the issue should not be dropped.

It concerns the right of every nation to resist terrorists that would disturb the peace of an independent nation. And it is especially important in the context of the Korean situation, where the North Koreans repeatedly claim that they will "liberate" South Korea.

North Korea rejected the U.N.'s request for the investigation Wednesday, but the U.N. must pursue the investigation, and not be buffeted by delay tactics of the North Koreans, who would obviously wish the investigation was dropped.

The U.N. command, which includes both American and South Koreans, said one or more North Koreans had hidden near the border fence on the South Korean side in the demilitarized zone, where they opened fire on the patrol. One man was killed and another injured.

North Korea's official radio network Pyongyang denied the charges.

This has and will be a problem if no investigation of alleged terrorism is pursued.

The News can see it now.

North Koreans would ambush and shoot several South Koreans, and then deny it, although dead bodies don't lie.

And the next week the South Koreans would retaliate, terrorizing the North Koreans.

An endless circle. Investigations should be started now.

Letters

don't leave

This letter is in response to the letter published on April 27 entitled "No Crime" written by Brian Shields. There are a few statements in this letter that I wish to comment on.

Firstly, Mr. Shields attempts to define the concept of 'rights', and rather poorly, I might add.

It is true that everyone "has the right to go about his course as long as this course does not impose on other's rights."

But how can you compare the burning of the flag with killing your neighbors or robbing a bank, as you suggested? This is a poor analogy.

Obviously, killing is a definite imposition on another, since it takes away the person's right to life.

This, in no way, can be paralleled with the destruction of a symbolic emblem, which, because it is only a symbolic emblem, merely represents a person's dissatisfaction with the symbolized subject.

Is this display of dissatisfaction really an imposition on your freedom, Mr. Shields? I think not.

Mr. Shields goes on to comment on freedom. By the sound of his letter, I suggest that he re-evaluate his definition of this term.

How can one be "free" if one is not entitled to display his dissatisfaction with any aspect of our government, especially in the peaceful way that this demonstration was carried out? To deny the citizens this right is to contradict any definition of freedom, unless your definition of freedom is, as Mr. Shields' definition apparently is, to do as you please ONLY as long as it does not contradict the government's views.

This is America, Mr. Shields, not the Soviet Union.

It has always been said that the greatest aspect of American freedom is the fact that, if one is dissatisfied with the government, one has the right to try to change it.

Apparently, Mr. Shields does not realize that, throughout American history, had every dissatisfied person "left the country" as he suggests, we would not be the "free" country Mr. Shields claims that we now are.

Come now, Brian—"America, love it or leave it" is a true definition of

American "freedom"? What an absurd contradiction.

Angee Workman
Findlay, Ohio

ward 2

I would like to call to the attention of BG readers some details of the "Second Ward Sewer Project" now underway.

For many years the city has wanted to separate storm and sanitary sewers in the area from First Street to Napoleon Road and between South College and Manville Avenue.

The project is now underway and we can look forward to quite a bit of construction activity in the area over the next year or so.

This will possibly lead to even greater frustration and aggravation regarding the condition of streets in the area, since many streets will probably get worse before they get better.

However, this whole area should become a most attractive part of our city as new streets and sidewalks are built following the sewer work.

All streets will be newly paved with sidewalks on both sides of all streets. Unquestionably, this area will be improved greatly and residents will be pleased to finally have decent streets.

One part of the project that disturbs me, however, is the fact that no new walks are being planned for either Manville Avenue or South College. Only walks interior to the project are planned.

My own feeling is that we should develop a companion project, that would provide walks on either Manville or South College (or both).

To do this, would require an assessment against property owners in the area. I am soliciting opinions from these property owners as to the wisdom of any such project but would encourage any students of the area to comment to me also. I would like any comments in writing.

Since residents in this area are largely University students, their opinions are particularly significant. I will appreciate your suggestions.

Wendell Jones
Second Ward Councilman
222 Palmer Avenue
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

guest columnist

apartments burglarized easily

Recently the BG News carried several short news reports about students, who after coming back from the winter break, discovered another break—a break-in at their apartment as evidenced by a number of valuables missing and sometimes obvious signs of entry.

This is obviously a very upsetting experience—especially if what is taken is uninsured or irreplaceable because of personal attachments. This experience tends to make one more insecure than we already are in this insecure world. If one's possessions are not safe locked in one's room, what is?

AFTER CALLING the police, it is often just as upsetting to discover that after making a "routine investigation," they say there is little that can be done—then often do little. The feeling that one is "helpless" is common after one's apartment or house has been burglarized.

And not only are students susceptible, but faculty are as well (and some of this writer's colleagues have gone through the above, experiencing the same problems as students).

The police often see the possibility of apprehending the culprit as nil—rarely is the perpetrator of a breaking and entering (B&E) offense apprehended—only 7 per cent of all B&E's are cleared by arrest (solved by arresting a likely culprit).

To the policemen, though, something else is more discouraging—householders typically put forth little effort in taking proper precautions to ensure that it is "less than easy" to break into their house or apartment.

Actually, most houses and apartments, both on and off the campus, are extremely easy to break into. The flimsy material in obvious places of forced entry such as doors and windows, produces a situation where a good burglar can get into a home faster than the owner using his key! The reason B&Eing is so common in this country is that it is simple, profitable and chances are virtually nil of the culprit being apprehended.

An offender selecting a dark, quiet home or apartment can, in a few minutes, break in a window, or using a coat hanger or screwdriver, open a door, enter, and carry away an average of several hundred dollars in replacement value of goods which that home will probably never see again.

IN THE WRITER'S experience in working in a large circuit court, the question which often came to his mind was not why so many houses were being B&E'd, but why many more were not B&E'd!

One offender publicly stated in court (a poor place to state the extent of one's criminal involvement) that he committed over 1,000 B&E's without coming close to being caught and was at last apprehended only because he was high on drugs and, at the time, really "did not care" if he was caught. What he did was break into the house, and left with what he wanted—but later remembered the house had something he decided he wanted.

He went back and, in spite of seeing a police car in the driveway of the house, re-entered, was caught and imprisoned.

Offenders commonly stated to me that each time they drive by a house that looks as if the owners are away, they are tempted to B&E, partially because they know it is easy to break in and the rewards are typically high.

"Why not," stated one offender, "the stuff's just waiting to be taken—if I don't someone else will. After all, they are insured—it's no loss off their back!"

REALIZING HOW easy it is to B&E a house causes many offenders to feel that the owners really do not care—they are covered by insurance "and besides that, they could probably use a new TV anyways."

After all, they made their money by exploiting the poor people—and we are just taking back what is ours."

Most homes have window and door locks—is this not an attempt to protect the house? Unfortunately most existing locks are not every effective. Those in the construction industry tell me that the entire door jam structure—which is usually a single unit consisting of the door, door frame and casing—is held in place only by a few nails and can easily

Dr. Jerry Bergman



be forced away by one or two individuals throwing their entire weight against the door.

Likewise windows are extremely easy to force open with a screwdriver or break open with the tap of a hammer.

I have seen a number of houses where the entire door jam was forced out of place—in many cases by one person—



guest columnist

primaries include students

"In Madison, Wisconsin, students have served on the City Council for a number of years, while in Berkeley, California, some students... came within one seat of controlling the council in 1971." (Adrian-Press, Governing Urban America, 1977).

This shows that a student body can have its voice heard.

The opportunity to have informed students influence the workings of Bowling Green government does indeed exist.

IN FACT, the closest time to exert this influence is at the June 7th primary.

Most off-campus students live in Ward Two (See map for location of Ward Two.). Ward Two has a Republican primary race for City Councilman.

This, then, would be the location where students could best have an impact.

Now there are a few students that are not registered to vote. The deadline for registration is May 9. One may register to vote at one of several locations.

Two of these locations are: The Vice Provost Office of BGSU (weekdays 9-12, 1-5) or the Wood County Board of Elections (M-F 8-12, 1-4:30 and extended hours Saturday, May 7, 8-12 and Monday, May 9, 8-12, 1-9).

If there are any questions about registration, call the Wood County

and the contents of a home carted away.

The sliding glass doors found in many new houses are especially vulnerable. With a large suction cup these doors can be easily lifted out and carried away—whether they are locked or not is irrelevant.

UNTIL THE PUBLIC responds by insisting that houses are designed so they are less inviting to burglars, the burglary rate is going to be quite high.

Some argue that this is not the correct approach to the problem—the approach is to help the populace mature to the degree where they do not involve themselves in what most of us define as criminal activities.

First of all, this is not a realistic goal; no large society (and most small societies) has ever been able to achieve

this goal, even though it is a goal that is highly desirable, but at this point, somewhat elusive.

While probably most people are honest or at least would not B&E a house, a few burglars can account for the majority of burglaries committed—but this fact does not help one to feel better when his house is burglarized—nor does it reduce one's own responsibility in solving the problem.

True, our citizens should be honest—but we all have the responsibility of reducing temptation for those few who are not "honest."

Dr. Jerry Bergman is a News Guest Columnist. He is a professor in the College of Education.

His column will be continued on Tuesday, when he offers some safeguards against being burglarized.



Board of Elections at 352-6531 or visit their new office located on the fifth floor of the County Offices Building.

The student body can have a say in Bowling Green's government. If you have not registered—register, and then

vote on June 7 for the candidate of your choice.

Bill Herald is a Guest Columnist for the News who is running in the Republican primary for city council.

The BG News

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Friday, May 6, 1977

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, in Cooperation With WBGU-TV
Edited by Bill Lammers

Carter leaves for London in search of world peace

President Carter left yesterday on his first overseas journey since becoming President, searching for world peace.

Carter promised to turn the economic summit meeting in London into a future of continuing day-by-day cooperation with allied nations.

Carter said the aim of his economic discussions in London will be to put people back to work and fight the inflation which he said is robbing people around the world.

The economic summit will occupy only part of Carter's six-day European trip. Carter also will take part in a NATO summit in London, after which he will fly to Geneva for talks on Monday with President Assad of Syria.

Carter will take part in a four nation meeting on the subject of Berlin, after which he will confer individually with the leaders of the allied nations.

This is the only trip Carter is planning outside the U.S. this year.

At least four persons die in Midwestern tornadoes

At least four persons have died in tornadoes which swept through sections of Missouri, Iowa and Kansas.

Property damage is being counted in millions of dollars.

Almost 40 tornadoes were reported on seven states, including Illinois, Nebraska, Florida and South Dakota.

Two persons were killed by a tornado which hit the community of Pleasant Hill, Missouri. One person was killed on a highway in that same area. The fourth victim died when two tornadoes hit Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

SALT alternate chairman predicts success in Geneva

Ralph Earle, the alternate chairman of the U.S. delegation to Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) talks with the Soviet Union, said he is "cautiously optimistic" on reaching a new SALT agreement before the current one expires in October.

Earle said the U.S. wants a good agreement, and he said he feels the Soviets want the same.

Earle said there may become developments when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meet in Geneva later this month.

Moynihan urges Carter to revamp welfare system

Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) urged the Carter administration to go ahead with a comprehensive overhaul of the country's welfare system.

Moynihan told a hearing of the Senate Finance Subcommittee that essentially the same reform goals outlined by President Carter have been proposed nearly every year since 1967.

Moynihan said the administration needs only to draw on the work already done to put a bill before Congress.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, who was also at the hearing, said he would appreciate all the input possible from Congress.

Califano outlined the results of 145 regional meetings which his department has held to get views on the present welfare system and how it should be improved.

Ribicoff warns of dangers in new energy department

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) said yesterday a possible compromise limiting the powers of the secretary of a new department of energy to set oil and natural gas prices is in the works.

Ribicoff said the possible compromise is being worked out with the help of the White House.

Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said the compromise would give the President the ultimate power to resolve pricing disputes between the energy secretary and a proposed Energy Regulatory Board.

Ribicoff said he discussed the general outlines of such a compromise yesterday with White House energy adviser James Schlesinger, who would become head of the energy department.

The move is an apparent effort to ease friction that has been building between the White House and Ribicoff's committee over a proposed major modification to President Carter's proposal for the energy department.

Ribicoff and a number of senior members of the committee oppose giving the energy secretary the final say on oil and gas pricing.

Three senators support Carter's instant registration

Three liberal Democratic senators testified yesterday in support of the administration's proposal for voter registration on election day.

However, Chairman Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) of the Senate Rules Committee told them that many state and local election officials believe that at-the-poll registration would increase opportunities for fraud.

A Department of Justice attorney said there is a tremendous potential for fraud in the proposal, because it relaxes most of the safeguards against ballot-box corruption.

The committee is holding hearings on this and other election law changes urged by President Carter.

The three who testified, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), said that allowing people to register at the time they go to the polls to vote would help to boost the turnout in federal elections.

Cranston urged the committee to take a close look to assure adequate guarantees against fraud.

The memo the committee got yesterday is the one Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty refused to disclose during testimony before the committee Wednesday. Flaherty said it represents the views of only one staff attorney in the department's criminal division.

Mail usage to decrease in favor of electronics

A House committee was told yesterday that the use of first class mail will decline dramatically within the next decade because of increasing use of electronic communications.

The witnesses, experts on the new electronic technology from George Washington University, told a post office subcommittee that first class mail use could decline as much as 32 per cent by 1984.

Electronic systems already are allowing some business offices to communicate with each other more cheaply and faster than through the mail.

As their use becomes more widespread in coming years, the costs for those who continue to use the mail are expected to increase.

Cyprus native learning of U.S.

By Roger Lowe
Staff Reporter

When the Turkish army invaded Cyprus in 1974, fighting came within three miles of Rita G. Hadjiloizou's home.

"It was the worst experience I ever had in my life," said Hadjiloizou, a sophomore Resident Adviser (RA) in McDonald North.

There were two different periods of fighting, she said. During the first, she and her family stayed in the basement of a nearby apartment building for a couple of days. This apartment building was the safest building around, she said.

They returned to their home during a ceasefire, but when fighting broke out again, they remained in their home for the first few days, then fled to the Taurus Mountains, she said.

"I was really scared for my father for the most part," Hadjiloizou said. "He wasn't with us and we didn't know what was going on."

Cyprus has no air force or navy, she said, just a small army of 10,000 to protect the

island's 600,000 residents. Turkey had 33 million people and used modern war equipment, she added.

"There was no way we could ever win," she said. "It was just impossible."

THE TURKISH forces took over 40 per cent of the island, forcing Greek-Cypriots onto the remainder of the island, she said, adding that about 100,000

Hadjiloizou said she did not have too much of a problem adjusting to life at the University because her sister told her what to expect.

"I GUESS I'M pretty easy to adjust so I didn't have a lot of problems," she said.

There was a problem in the pronunciation of some words. She said she went to an English school in Cyprus

"Sometimes it can be demanding, but you learn a lot for the little time you're here."

Hadjiloizou said she travels as much as possible. "Whenever I have a break, I travel."

SHE SAID SHE has been to England, Greece, Florida, New Orleans and many places in Ohio.

Hadjiloizou is majoring in

often used as an excuse for giving them less responsibilities, she said.

Until this year, there was no international dorm wing for women, she said.

"MOST OF THE girls that come to Bowling Green that are from foreign countries are either graduate students or seniors and juniors so they try to live off-campus."

Hadjiloizou said she decided to become an RA because it was a "good way to get to know American people." She said it was her idea to create an international wing for women. This year there are only six foreign students on the wing, but she said she hoped there will be more next year.

"Sometimes I think maybe people (in America) are very spoiled by a lot of things," she said. "I expected America to be more equal than what I found it to be in income distribution."

America is a great place to travel, Hadjiloizou said. Living in America "has been a very nice experience and has helped me grow up a lot. I had to be on my own, decide for myself, pay my own bills and didn't have to depend on my mom and dad."

"I think University life is pretty nice. Sometimes it can be demanding, but you learn a lot for the little time you're here."

Turkish-speaking Moslems live on 40 per cent of the island taken over by Turks.

Cyprus is now negotiating with Turkey to get the land back but she said she doubts the land will be returned to Cyprus.

Hadjiloizou said she came to the University because her sister was here.

"I wanted to come to the United States to study and since she was still in Bowling Green, it was more convenient for me to come here. So here I am."

with British teachers.

"The pronunciation is just so different," she said. "At first when I came here, I had to really listen carefully in order to understand what people were talking about. Now I'm very used to it."

She said she had a problem with words that had different meanings than she thought.

"If I call somebody and the line is busy, the British say the line is engaged," she said.

"I think University life is pretty nice," she said.

marketing research and international business. Her goal is to go back to Cyprus and work for a marketing research company. After a while, she would like to have her own business, she added.

Women have quite a few job opportunities in Cyprus, she said.

"Mostly all of the young women work," she said, adding that women have about the same chance as men to get a job. Many women quit after having their first child, which is

Honor students have compositions sung

Students in the sophomore honors program will have their compositions performed at the eight annual Religious Arts Competition, 7 p.m. May 10, in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The compositions, all with religious themes, will be performed by the Collegiate Chorale, A cappella Choir, Women's Chorus and Men's

Chorus. Some of the works will include orchestral accompaniment.

Winners in each of the four categories will be named after the concert. But, according to Dr. Wallace E. DePue, associate professor of music theory and composition, who teaches the honors program, "Everyone will be a winner, because there is no greater thrill than to hear a composition on which you've worked being sung."

Judges will be John Ness Beck, president of Beckenhort Music, publishers, Dr. Bernard Linden, music professor, and Dr. John R. Piersol, associate dean of the College of Musical Arts.

DePue said the Religious Arts Competition has, in the past, been a springboard for would-be composers. "We've had a number of former students who have signed contracts with major publishing companies,"

DePue said, "and I expect several publications to result from the current group."

Students with compositions are: Susan E. Fleagle, A Celebration Canticle; Linda A. Gullusen, Jubilante Deo; Elizabeth A. Eckert, Behold; Elaine M. Smyth, Exaltation; David W. Kelly, Preparation; Paul D. Bauer, Noah; Jay B. Hawkins, Ring Out, Wild Bells; Gary W. Ackerman, The Name of Jesus; Scott Brahier, Invocatio; Alan W. Penamon, Arise, Shine; Lisa J. Noble, My Garden; Stephanie K. Hood, Rejoice; John M. Hyde, The Perfect Wife; Jill A. Edwards, The Love of God; Carolyn E. Warner, Testimony; Vicki J. Cindea, The Fugitive; Edward L. Kobilarcik, Sonnet 29; Julie M. Donnell, Ave Domina and Thomas O. Marmoser, Improperium.

Student room painting proposed

A proposal to allow students to paint their own rooms is being drawn up by Residence Life and the Technical Support Services.

Norman H. Bedell, director of the Technical Support Services, said the proposal, if accepted, would allow students to paint their rooms when they are scheduled to be painted by maintenance crews, which is once every three years.

The proposal calls for students interested in painting their rooms to attend a seminar to learn the correct way to paint a room.

After the rooms are painted, hall directors would check the rooms for paint marks or damages.

Fayette Paulsen, assistant vice provost of residence life, said the proposal is still in an informal committee and it may be several weeks

before a set proposal is agreed on.

"We are still trying to work out all the hitches," she said.

Paulsen said a proposal was drawn up because of student requests in the past few years.

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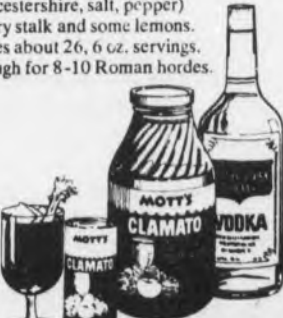
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Undergraduate art show to open in Fine Arts Gallery on Sunday

Sunday will mark the opening of the University undergraduate art show in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The show, which will run through June 1, will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

More than 480 works submitted by art students will be displayed, including oil paintings, watercolors, prints, drawings, photographs, glass, jewelry, ceramics and sculptures.

Works in the exhibit were selected by members of the art faculty from 1,301 entries.

Faculty adviser to the student-run show is Ralph C. Warren, associate professor of

art. Sandra L. Koontz, junior, is in charge of the show.

Koontz is assisted by students Paul E. Peterson and Catherine A. Bell.

Some of the works will be on sale, according to Bell. "Everyone knows about it (the art show) and the prices are usually low," Bell said.

The art show draws a large crowd every year, Bell said. "During the first four hours, there is an incredible crowd. It's wall-to-wall people."

The pre-judged exhibition is sponsored by the University Alumni Association and the Parent's Club. The show is free and open to the public.

Migrant worker problems discussed; order prohibiting picketers contested

By Mike Guelette

Problems facing the migrant farm worker in Ohio were the subject of a lecture Wednesday night by Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC).

Velasquez made an appeal to protest what he said the FLOC considers an illegal temporary restraining order prohibiting workers from picketing the Lakewood Greenhouse, 909 Lemoyne, Toledo.

The order stems from the firing of two women who complained to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) about dangers of certain pesticides used in the greenhouse's operation.

Workers began picketing in protest of the firings and working conditions, and were stopped on April 28 by a temporary restraining order.

"I invite you all to come out and express your solidarity and support for these women," said Velasquez.

FLOC is contesting the legality of the restraining order, requesting that women involved receive

workmen's compensation, and asking that OSHA investigate the working conditions at the greenhouse.

Previous investigations made by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center (OARDC) determined that the complaints were unfounded. However, Velasquez said the investigation did not fall under the jurisdiction of either organization, adding that investigations by EPA and the OARDC are to determine a product's safety to the public, not to workers.

Velasquez said FLOC opposes the passage of House Bill 359, presently in the Ohio House of Representatives, which would make it illegal for an employer to hire an alien who is not allowed to work in the U.S.

A PROSPECTIVE employee is required to have "evidence of lawful admission to, or residence in, the United States" or "an authorization by the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, which allows the alien to remain in the United States."

The problem with the bill according to Velasquez is that it would lead to discriminatory hiring practices he said. "It is not spelled out how it's to be implemented, and it is not spelled out how extensively it is to be implemented," he said.

"It opens the door for forms of extortion practices," Velasquez said.

Employers violating the law would be subject to a fine. If an employer decided

not to question an applicant's eligibility, he might hire on the condition that the applicant put up enough money to cover the fine if the alien is working illegally, he said.

"Employers are still going to take advantage of workers whether they are in the country legally or not," Velasquez said.

Velasquez said the FLOC will attempt to get the major tomato canneries to recognize the needs of migrants.

In the past, workers have confronted area growers with their needs, but when farmers tried to meet the needs by asking the canneries to pay more for their tomatoes, the canneries bought tomatoes from other growers, he said.

Picketing the Morgan Packing Company in Indiana in 1973 resulted in the FLOC's bringing workers a

victory in a federal court action against the company.

The federal court case also helped make people more aware of the migrant's plight. Said Velasquez, "We got a bigger platform to expose what went on in the (worker's) camp."

Velasquez said the answers to migrant problems are not food stamps or social programs, but a decent wage for the work they do.

"None of these things are going to change or get better leaving it up to a new law," he said, adding there were no enforcement powers in current laws.

FLOC will celebrate its 10th anniversary in September, and according to Velasquez, the group has tried to bring about change through action. "In our 10 years we have been successful in avoiding violent action," he said.

Senior challenge goal set for \$40,000

The goal of this year's senior challenge fundraising drive is \$40,000, according to Janet L. Cordaro, coordinator of the program.

Senior challenge will ask members of the senior class to make pledges over a five-year period, Cordaro explained.

"They (Senior Challenge Advisory Committee) usually recommend a \$10 pledge over a five-year period, for a total of \$50," she said.

The collected money will be distributed according to the wishes of the class, she said. This year, 25 per cent of the money will be invested until the 20th reunion when the seniors will contribute a major gift.

Twenty-five per cent will go to the Career Planning and Placement office, to help them continue their programs, Cordaro said.

Alumni involvement programs that help alumni return to talk to un-

dergraduates, will also receive 25 per cent of the contribution.

The remaining 25 per cent will go to the donor's preferred program, she said.

Last night marked the beginning of the program with a kick-off banquet at the Holiday Inn, at which the advisory committee and program volunteers made their pledges, Cordaro said.

Next week is Senior-Giving week when as many seniors as possible will be personally contacted.

"I'm really hoping the seniors pull through," Cordaro said, "because it's a way to give some of you to the University to those who follow."

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For an Air Force pilot to become an ace, he has to shoot down five enemy aircraft. For an elementary education major to become an ace, he needs to have a concern for children.

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE) is a national organization whose main concern is for children from infancy through adolescence.

ACE gives elementary and nursery education majors an opportunity to learn about the wants and needs of children. During the past year, persons have spoken about child abuse, held parties for children at Ridge and Crim street schools and sponsored a children's panel discussion, according to Fred Pigge, director of educational research and services.

"One of the main ideas that came out of the panel was that a pat on the back and a smile go a long way," he said.

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Awareness Week

The Easter Seal Society of Wood County, Inc. and the University Resource Center for Students with Disabilities will sponsor the second annual Awareness Week May 16-18.

Several community leaders and University administrators will spend the morning of Tuesday, May 16 in a wheelchair, performing regular business routines.

Following the morning activities, a luncheon will be held at the Union where participants will discuss their experiences.

RLA officers

Residence Life Association (RLA) has elected new officers. They are Richard A. Weibl, chairman; Philip R. Miele, vice chairman; Constance A. Lutz, secretary; Elizabeth F. Murphy, associate secretary, and Stephen O. Lee, publicity coordinator. RLA meets at 5:15 p.m. Sundays in 420 Student Services.

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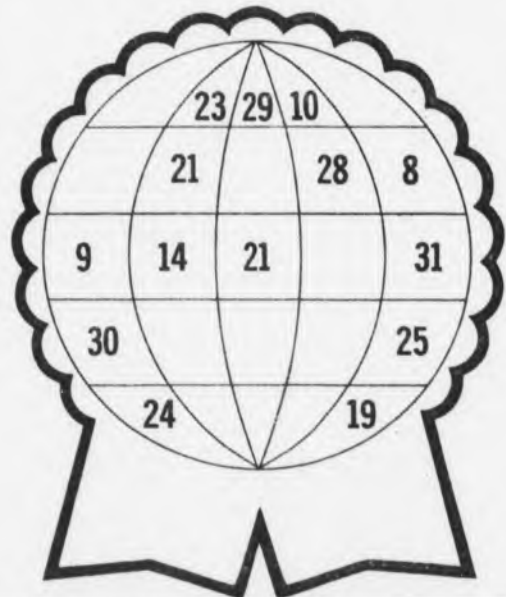
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Live Entertainment 8:00

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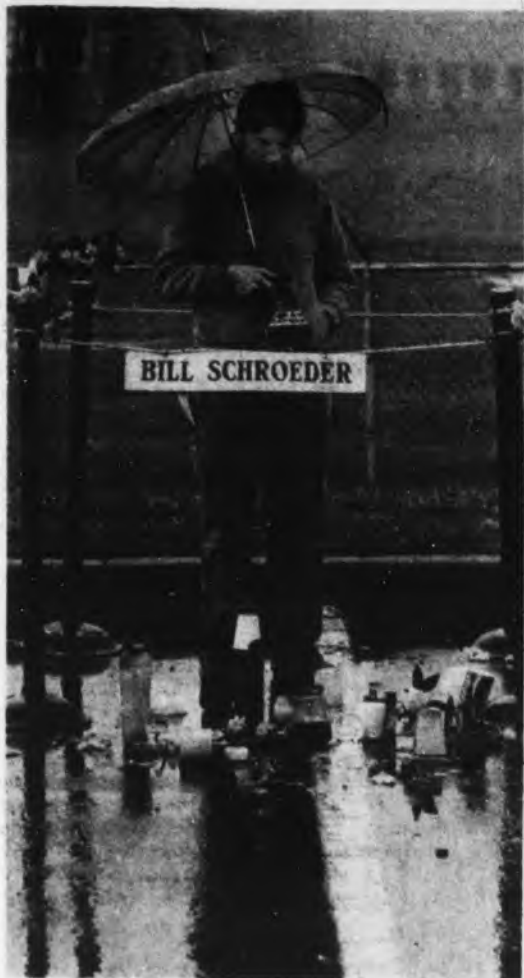
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1977

SWEETHEART



OBSERVANCES OF THE seventh anniversary of the May 4, 1970 shootings at Kent State University, which took the lives of four students, were both vocal and solemn. A crowd of about 2,500 persons attended a rally Wednesday, with speeches against events resulting in and from the shootings. A crowd of about 1,400 marched quietly the night before in a candlelight tribute to the fallen students. At left, a student participates in a 12-hour vigil that was held at the site where each student was killed, while above, sculptures of the four students, in the positions that they died, are displayed in a gallery of art portraying the Kent State tragedy.

Newsphotos by Paul Lintern

Local Briefs

Ad hoc testimonies

Three persons are scheduled to present testimony today at 1:30 p.m. at the second meeting of the ad hoc panel to review issues pertaining to the University Police.

George Postich, vice president for operations; Richard J. Rehmer, director of personnel support services and University Police Lt. Roger A. Daoust will make presentations to the panel, which was formed by the Board of Trustees.

The meeting is closed to public and press.

Chess lecture

International Chess Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier will present a lecture on chess 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Commuter Center.

After the lecture, Bisguier will play simultaneous games of chess with all persons who bring a chess set and board to the lecture.

Cost of the event is 50 cents and is open to the public.

Multi-media show

The Great American Music Machine, a multi-media show on the history of high fidelity sound reproduction, will be on campus 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The show which lasts about 25 minutes, will be presented every hour. It is free and open to the public.

Police seminar

John S. Cheetwood, Wood County prosecuting attorney, will conduct a training seminar for Wood County law enforcement officers Thursday in the Conference Room on the fifth floor of the Wood County Office Building.

Two sessions of the seminar, entitled "Search and Seizure" will be held.

Reservations for the seminar can be made today only through local police departments or by calling Cheetwood, 352-6531.

Clarification

Wednesday's News carried a story headlined "Faculty favor merit raises." It should be understood that the survey cited in that story revealed that if sufficient funds are not available, 46 per cent of the faculty surveyed said they would prefer a combined system of merit increases and across-the-board increases. Another 46 per cent favored the standard across-the-board increases and 6 per cent supported merit-based increases only.

Correction

Rita J. Brown, a member of the Marketing Club, was inadvertently omitted from an article in Tuesday's News. She also was active in the "Students in Free Enterprise" competition in which the University's entrant finished third.

Guidelines to better garage saling

By Paul Lintern
News Editor

The American system of free enterprise which promises everyone a chance to sell wares on an open market has allowed the development of a phenomenon where non-businessmen can peddle well-worn wares and not-so-goods.

It is called the garage sale. Garage sales spring up at the end of winter and continue with regularity until late autumn, being most prevalent on weekends. The term is generic, inclusive of any sale in somebody's garage, yard, porch, basement, apartment or barn.

Certain characteristics

distinguish the sale. Little pieces of masking tape showing the price are attached to each piece of merchandise. Tables, often makeshift, line the walls and form aisles. A cardboard sign announcing the sale is stapled to a stick which leans noticeably in the front yard.

THE PROPRIETOR of the sale sits in a lawn chair near the front of the garage clutching a cigar box full of money and trying to keep track of purchases on a yellow legal pad.

Garage sales are a source of anything people have an no longer want. They provide a gold mine for those who collect such things as antiques, beer cans, comic

books, buttons, salt shakers, records, tools or Niagara Falls souvenir plates.

They can help a student furnish his apartment inexpensively, and can offer a spectrum of practical and impractical devices, from a television set or clock to a bass drum or a 1958 Cadillac Hearse (the author writes from experience).

Do you want to get in on the bargains? Here are a few suggestions for those starting out:

1. MOST IMPORTANTLY, remember that no price is sacred. Garage sale prices are often set arbitrarily or higher than the seller expects to get. Don't be afraid to offer a lower price or

suggest "throwing in" another item for the price. To many, that's much of fun-working out a deal that satisfies both parties involved.

2. Dress informally to keep from looking as though you're able to pay higher prices than you're willing to. Also, carry a pocketful of change and a number of small bills. It's rather hypocritical to bicker a 75-cent item down to 50 cents, then pay for it with a ten-dollar bill.

3. Plan your route. Buy a Thursday edition of the Sentinel-Tribune and check the classified section. Pay close attention to days and times, the choose the time that you can go to the most, or best, sales. Get a city map and plot your route before starting. It'll save time.

4. WATCH WHAT you buy. When you first start garage saling, you'll have a tendency to buy useless items just because they're cheap. Don't. You'll soon collect more than your room (and

roommate) can handle. Instead, insist on giving yourself a legitimate reason for buying something.

Of course, if you really want it, just rationalize the purchase.

5. Don't be afraid to walk away from a sale without buying anything. Just smile and wish the proprietor luck then turn and run, lest the owner order his dog on you for trespassing.

6. Stay away from sales that advertise for weeks at a time, on principle. That sort of sale is likely to lead to

legislation taxing and restricting garage sales, hurting those who just want to get rid of unwanted junk.

Garage sales can provide more than material items. They can familiarize you with the area (to help you find future garage sales), acquaint you with many sorts of people, both buyer and sellers and get you to spend your hard-earned money.

Reward offered for return of UAO Union exhibits

A \$50 reward is being offered by the Union Activities Organization (UAO) for information leading to the arrest or conviction of the person or persons involved in the theft of two pictures from an exhibit in the Union according to Paul Szczesiul, graduate assistant to the UAO.

Szczesiul said he discovered the pictures missing from the Promenade Lounge in the Union at about 9 a.m. yesterday on the way to class.

The pictures were part of a Dutch graphics display currently being exhibited in the lounge.

If suspects are arrested before the pictures are recovered, he said the UAO will prosecuting the persons. However, he added, if the pictures are returned, no questions will be asked.

Persons with information on the stolen pictures are asked to call the UAO office, 372-2343.

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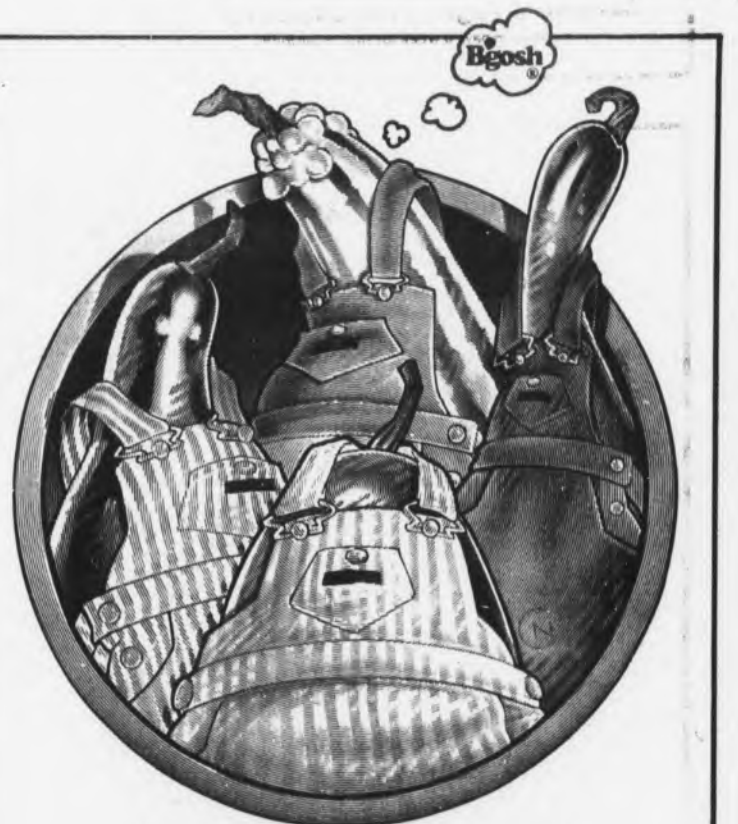
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JEANS & THINGS

CORNER OF RIDGE & THURSTON

Weekend

By Randy Haberkamp

SPECIAL EVENTS

Because of next year's dorm change of Prout Hall to a women's dorm, the last edition of "Prout Stock" will be 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow in the Forum of the Student Services Building.

"The Times We Had Together" is a variety show offering talents of present and former residents of Prout Hall.

Admission is free.

The "Beta 500," sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, will begin 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Oval. The race of motorless carts will start with sorority competition, followed by fraternity races.

The event is part of Greek Week festivities.

FILMS

"Demon Seed" is a science-fiction film investigating the fear of the humanization of computers. Protheus IV becomes so human that he wishes to complete the process by using Julie Christie to bear his child; a child of total truth and reason with the computer's knowledge and the body of a human.

"Demon Seed" tries to make truth a horror, which causes a conflicting shift between what the real evil really is. However, beautiful special effects and a close, colorful cinematography make the film more than worth the admission price of \$1.

Show times are 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. at the Cla-Zel.

"SLAP SHOT," starring Paul Neuman, begins today at the Stadium Cinemas with shows at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. The ad line, "No matter what you've heard about 'Slap Shot,' don't miss it," should be enough to warn you of the excessive violence and somewhat distasteful approach you can expect.

"Fun with Dick and Jane" continues for an unwarranted third week at the Stadium Cinemas with nightly showings at 7:30 and 9:20. There is also a 2 and 4:30 p.m. matinee Sunday.

UAO Campus Movies offers a free showing of Barbra Streisand in "Hello Dolly" 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. The lavish musical, directed by Gene Kelly, will be shown in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

The Portage Drive-In offers its hot numbers with "Four-some" at 10:15 p.m. and "Sex on the Groove Tube" at 8:50 p.m.

Sunday night films include Shirley Temple, Carole Lombard and Gary Cooper in "Now and Forever" at 7 p.m. and Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne in "Pittsburgh" at 8:30 p.m., in the Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

MUSIC

The reputed queen of piano, Marian McPartland, will be featured at 8:30 tonight, in the Recital Hall of the College of Musical Arts. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Tomorrow she will combine her talents with several high school bands and the Jazz Lab Band I. Admission is \$2. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The Union Activities Organization Coffeehouse with the Brennan-Cosma Band has been canceled.

ART

The undergraduate art show will be open 1-5 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery. The show is open to all with some of the works available for purchase.

'Burning Sky' its new release

Bad Company not up to expectations

Review By

Lee Landenberger



Bad Company has recently held up its bargain of an album a year. Their fourth release, called "Burning Sky," marks a further decline into an unfortunate demise.

Not that its music has taken a complete nose dive, as much as the last three records have been mere shadows of the first release. "Bad Company" was a powerhouse recording.

The first album received incredible push from Swan Song, Led Zeppelin's record label. It was also advertised as the gathering of various members of super-groups that had survived the rock wars.

Lead singer Paul Rogers and pistol-shot drummer Simon Kirke were former members of Free, one of the most influential and underrated English blues bands of the late 60s.

Guitarist Mick Ralphs had recently graduated from a steamrolling Mott the Hoople, and bassist Boz Burrell had made a one shot appearance with King Crimson.

THE COMBINATION was a group that played rock and roll with a firm grip on the basics. Rogers possessed (and still does) one of the finest voices in rock, Ralph's guitar surged with power, while Kirke pounded a skeletal but steady rhythm.

With the hit "Can't Get Enough," Bad Company was firmly established as a solid act. Needless to say, the first record sold incredibly well.

So did "Straight Shooter" and "Run With the Pack." But

those subsequent albums lacked the punch and surprise the first release contained. Musically they were fairly close representations of each other, but the uniqueness had worn off.

It is unfortunate to see the amazing fall to the merely great.

"BURNING SKY" has succumbed to the familiarity syndrome. It is far above average for a basic rock and roll album. But when dealing with Bad Company, one seems to expect more than what actually appears.

There are the usual killer tunes they are expected to put

out. The title cut, "Peace of Mind," and "Morning Sun" are receiving their share of justifiable FM airplay.

They are tunes in the Bad Company tradition of buzz saw music. Just enough force to cut, but sharp enough to sting.

Thousands of bar bands across the country could take lessons in primal rock from these guys.

Yet there are also tracks that are deservedly overlooked. "Leaving You," "Everything I Need" and "Man Needs Woman" are more filler material than statements on rock sentimentality. If your ears are sensitive, avoid these.

BY CLOSE and constant listening, "Burning Sky" may reveal itself as the best Bad Company album of all. That is if it can find its way to my turntable often enough. After the first several listenings, I am inclined to think it will not reach that stage.

The spontaneity of the first album is gone, and we are left with music the way we think Bad Company should sound. And that is a rip-off in its own right.

I do not expect them to top the first record, but if you are unfamiliar with it, try out this new one. There is still enough stamina in this band to sling out some momentarily devastating music.

Lee Landenberger is majoring in journalism at the University and is a contributor to "Perspective."

'Family Album' looks at 'children' of 60s and 70s

Analysis By
Andrew Schug

Intensified by unseasonably cold spring weather, my music listening has been characterized by a sort of repetitive boredom which has only served to chip away at my unusually frontiersman-like musical attitudes. This inevitably forced me into a bit of nostalgia; I decided to pull out my rock and roll.

In it are the musically artistic children of each decade. Most die young, seldom passing even adolescent stages. Others, even more unfortunately, never make it out of the purely imitative stage of industry-dominated infancy. It is to these failing artists that the "Rock and Roll Family Album" is dedicated.

As I open the book to the mid-50s, I cannot help but stop and admire one of the most important musical marriages of our time: Chuck Berry and technology. This pair seemed to

culminate the pop-blues courtship of the 50s, and promised to be a healthy couple with many children. Certainly there was no electricity lacking in this new and more artistic approach to pop-music (bad pun, but well intended).

TO UNDERSTAND why the family album of the 70s is relatively unfilled with the potential parents of the 80s, one must examine the children of the 60s.

The children of the 60s are numerous. Naturally, most die young, but all show an articulate ability of making good (artistic) use of their time. A new honesty of expression becomes evident in pop-music with the establishment of the now standard 'singer-songwriter' relationship established by John Lennon and Paul McCartney. This honesty emphasized personal experience whether it be a simple boy-girl relationship or a purely hallucinatory mind game. It completely ignored the romanticist-like

attitude which preceded the bulk of pop-music at that time.

THE BEATLES are the first and most amazing of all children. They are the closest popular music will ever come to art proper. They matured to an early parenthood, defying time with almost God-like quality found only in a Schubert or Beethoven. Even as parents, they remained children. They were simple, yet deep, ever exploring, always expressing. The Beatles were a special child: they are immortal.

The next child is a much more down-to-earth gut-punching rowdy than the Beatles were. Mick Jagger is a mystical little fellow who is so preoccupied with his evil state of adolescence that he simply chooses not to die. Ah! but is it always true? Rolling Stones never gather moss?

The third child is quite a family man. Many hear but few know of him except when he is seen in his Sunday best or in a hard rain. (He always

sings best on Sunday.)

His family knows the secret of the wisdom hidden in his lyrics, describing what we know but cannot say, fighting for what we know we should but cannot always do. Many of his children have grown, some are parents, others have died. Bob Dylan still talks, and very well. But he will humbly say if you acknowledge that fact, "Don't think twice, it's all right."

THE FOURTH CHILD is relatively low key compared to his brothers. He is not preoccupied with his image; only reinstating his power

with hidden lyrics and uncontrolled violence.

The Who may never grow up, but that is the very essence of their longevity. They have fostered many children, but do not care to admit it. They only want to play, being careful to not let us get fooled again.

The fifth child is unlike the other four. He is not around to direct his children, even if direction only be a reminder. His initially distorted image is only intensified by his absence, leaving his music open and defenseless through its honesty.

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE 1969-70, Jimi Hendrix presented the father of 70s rock in the legendary Band of Gypsies concert. He approached the 60s in a way that was never before obvious as mere volume. Its effect was spellbinding. Should we remember what was there as was artistically intended? Definitely! Let me help you...

Part 2 of the Rock and Roll Family Album will reveal itself within the next two weeks—think about it!

Andrew Schug is a student at the University and contributor to Perspective.

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Seafood Buffet

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- Chilled Cocktail Shrimp

plus sea scallops, breaded shrimp, homemade clam chowder and more - a total of 10 seafood entrees. Of course, this includes the generous Holiday Inn salad bar with fresh fruit and our cheddar cheese wheel - and for you beef lovers - a steamship round of beef.

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Perspective

Maynard Ferguson's new release attempts to bridge jazz, rock gap

In the tradition of Bob Seger, Steve Miller and Fleetwood Mac, another overnight sensation has made his impression on the world of recorded music.

Maynard Ferguson joins the elite corps of performers who, after at least 10 years of struggling in the recording business, makes it as an overnight sensation.

Ferguson's latest album, "Conquistador," is an attempt to bridge the gap between many types of music—between jazz and rock, between big band and small combo, between old and new.

If there was ever a song to bridge those gaps, it would be the opening track of the album, "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from the blockbuster motion picture, "Rocky."

There is no other word to describe this theme than inspiring. If you've seen the movie, seen the previews, or even just heard the song on the radio, you must agree.

"GONNA FLY NOW" has

Review By Bill Lammers



become an anthem, probably because of the origin of the song—a movie about a relatively unskilled boxer fighting the system and the story of an actor-screenwriter making his try for glory.

The album's second song, "Mister Mellow," features guitarist George Benson, whose marks in history include the only jazz album to go platinum (one million copies), "Breezin'."

Benson's style, as demonstrated in such recent hits as "This Masquerade" and "Breezin'," is evident throughout the song, which is

matadors and Don Quixote.

As saxophone solo enters the scene, reinforced by the trumpet calls, creating a smooth sound.

"Soar Like an Eagle" is another funky piano-based song, punctuated with trumpet and saxophone solos at the appropriate places. Again the background brass lends another layer of texture to this multi-layered album.

The final song, "The Fly," is fast-paced, string-laden, almost disco tune, led by various brass instruments performing in unison.

OVERALL, THERE is only one fault with the album, and it is a fault of omission, not execution. The two best songs on the album, "Gonna Fly Now" and "Mister Mellow," have one thing in common—a strong guitar to lead.

If the rest of the album had the strong guitar to pace the songs, it would be perfect. As it now stands, it is only excellent.

Adventurous music at its finest

Tangerine Dream's latest release

There is no doubt that Tangerine Dream is a truly unique group. The three members of the German band have pooled their talents to make a tapestry of sound which must be heard to be believed.

Tangerine Dream was formed in 1967 by Edgar Froese, the only original member still in the band. In those days, they were more of a conventional rock 'n' roll band. But as the rebellious times of 1968 displayed themselves, Froese transformed the Dream into an improvisational unit. From there, it became obvious that the band would lend itself to experimentation.

By 1972, Tangerine Dream's other two current members, Christoph Franke and Peter Baumann, had joined Froese. Their third album together, "Phaedra," reached a good portion of the British audience in 1974, and made the top ten.

SINCE THEN, the group has developed and blossomed. Steadily, the group's musical content has become more rhythmic in nature, and melody has become more noticeable.

Tangerine Dream's latest album, "Stratosfear," reflects the band's development. The title tune begins with a sultry mood, created by Froese's acoustic guitar.

Review By Russ Summers



Melody then creeps in, computerized rhythms build to a climax, then return to the original mood.

That return, however, is a bit too obvious. With the exception of "Invisible Limits," it is an inherent fault throughout the album.

The release nonetheless gives the listener the chance not only to listen to some solid, adventurous music, but also to hum along with the melodies.

PETER BAUMANN'S first solo release, "Romance '76" (import), takes a bigger step in the new Dream direction. "Bicentennial

EDGAR FROESE'S third solo album, "Macula Transfer" (import), further epitomizes the group's sound. Froese's compositions, like Baumann's, are at an intimate level, but there is not as much melody involved.

Froese's electric guitar work is somewhat similar to Jimi Hendrix's. When Froese crawls out from his keyboards in concert, the spotlight focuses on him and his guitar.

The experience of seeing Tangerine Dream cannot be described. They have just finished their first North American tour with the Laserium light show, and without saying a word—they let the music do the communicating. If one is looking for a good change of pace in their listening habits, Tangerine Dream is the direction to go.

*It's all
in the News*

Former President Nixon resists public invitation to apologize to American people in Frost interview

Review By Marc Holland

"One of the most significant events in broadcasting history," the ads promised. Advance publicity hinted at "Watergate surprises."

The first of four scheduled Richard Nixon-David Frost "debates," broadcast Wednesday night, delivered only a mildly interesting but ultimately pointless bit of dramatic fiction, however.

Former President Nixon resisted Frost's strident cross-examination and invitation to apologize to the American people by clinging to the fiction—or what cynics might call a continuing Watergate cover-up—that he knew nothing, said nothing and did nothing of an illegal or impeachable nature.

"I LET THE American people down," he admitted while maintaining his were "mistakes of the heart, not the head."

Nixon, looking gaunt, worn and dispirited, nearly lost his

composure under Frost's tough questioning. Several times he cut short a Frost question with, "Now wait just a minute, hold it right there!" Once he countered, "How many times do I have to tell you..."

Suspensions remain that Frost was a poor choice to conduct this rare and valuable interview. His persistent, sometimes condescending treatment of his subject seemed better calculated to answer fears that he would go easy, more likely to elicit sympathy for Nixon than to bring out any new information.

ONLY WHEN FROST allowed the former president to ramble in lengthy reminiscences of his friends Sherman Adams, H.R.

Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, did a glimpse of the private, previously sheltered Richard Nixon emerge.

The Watergate segment, originally scheduled for the fourth and final broadcast, was moved ahead in an attempt to stir interest in the series. With the most promising program proving a major disappointment, the series seems destined to

become a monumental ratings flop.

"The Nixon Interviews" nonetheless reemphasize the lessons of the Jimmy Carter campaign. Television is a major and perhaps dominant factor in America's political life, whether for good or ill.

Frost's prosecution shattered again Nixon's Watergate defense, but don't feel too sorry for the former president; he earned a

This week Perspective is taking on more of its intended form. The focus on entertainment in general can be seen in our coverage of TV, records and analysis. If this is what our campus wants, then let us know. We are sincere and dedicated and can only improve ourselves through your responses. Read us, then think about us; we need your input!

Dixie Electric Co.

This is your chance to cut loose for spring — at Dixie Electric Co.'s annual **SPRING FEVER PARTY**. Friday, May 6th, beginning at 7:30.

Come prepared for all the fun and excitement you can handle in 7 hours. The word for the night begins with shorts, short sleeves, and halter tops. So be dressed for the occasion!

DON'T LET SPRING PASS YOU BY THIS YEAR! LET IT BEGIN BY TURNING YOUR **SPRING FEVER LOOSE!!**

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15 slide projectors plus film, combined with a 1500 watt state-of-the-art quadraphonic sound system for the ultimate sensory experience.

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PIONEER

Anyone can hear the difference and the hi fi enthusiast, in particular, knows that Pioneer is synonymous with quality. From receivers to turntables, tape decks to speakers, Pioneer is the leader in the field.

TDK

A complete line of the finest recording tape available. To prove it, bring in any brand of cassette tape to The Great American Music Machine for on the spot testing on our laboratory equipment. Compare and hear what you've been missing.

ADC AUDIO DYNAMICS

The new low mass phonograph cartridge means less wear on your records because it applies less pressure than the competition. See for yourself how ADC brings you the ultimate in sound and performance.

Discwasher

Your hi fidelity system represents quite an investment. Discwasher is here to keep that investment productive with its unique accessories for total record care.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY ★ UNION GRAND BALLROOM
MONDAY, MAY 9th ★ 10:00, 11:00 A.M. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 P.M.
Presented by U.A.O.

Paint me, sketch me, render me. Interpret me... Pierre the Bear, along with my little friend Kong the Robin... and win big prizes! It's all part of L-K's bit "Spring out of hibernation days," celebrating the end of a winter that was almost too much to bear. Just get yourself something to sketch, draw or paint on, use any medium—oils, watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink, Magic Marker, whatever—and whip up a picture of me as you see me. Tall, slim, debonair... mysteriously handsome... ruggedly good

looking...lovable...you know. And don't forget Kong. Stop at your local L-K Restaurant, pick up an official entry blank, draw me the way you see me, return your entry before May 15. A panel of judges will pick the best Pierre, and the winners will receive these prizes:

- 1st Prize—\$50 gift certificate
- 2nd Prize—\$25 gift certificate
- 3rd Prize—steak dinner for 2 at L-K
- 4th Prize—a stuffed, 30" woolly bear

Simple, isn't it? There's no purchase necessary. Just draw me. Submit. Win!

DRAW ME!



"Spring out of hibernation" days at

LK Family Restaurants and Motels

Campus Calendar

Campus calendar is a daily listing of events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an event, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

Friday, May 6

MEETINGS

Big Ko Sufemi Dojo—3-5 p.m. 201 Hayes Hall

LECTURES

"Energy Policies of the Oil Companies" discussion—Noon 070 Overman Hall William Stenzil of Marathon Oil will speak
UAO Rockclimbing workshop—5:30 p.m. Taft Room, Union Basic information and preparation for Saturday's campout

ENTERTAINMENT

UAO Kentucky Derby trip—Noon Leave Union Oval For those who signed up
UAO Happy Hours—2-5 p.m. Falcon's Nest, Union
Softball—4 p.m. Behind the women's gym Beta Beta Beta vs. Biology faculty
"Union Maids" movie—7:30, 9:15 p.m. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall Sponsored by Women for Women and NOW
"Hello Dolly" movie—8 p.m. Main Auditorium, University Hall Free with ID
UAO Coffeehouse—8-11 p.m. Cardinal Room, Union The Brennan-Cosma Band, \$1
Marian McPartland jazz concert—8:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Jazz musician Jamie Abersold will also perform \$3 non-students, \$1 for students

May 7

ENTERTAINMENT

UAO rockclimbing campout—8:30 a.m. Leave Union Oval Trip to Hincley Sign up and pay \$12 fee in UAO office, Union
Jazz band competition—9-11:30 a.m., 2-4:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. High school bands will perform every half hour.
UAO rafting trip—10 a.m. Leave Union Oval Open to those who signed up
People's Chess Federation—10 a.m.-5 p.m. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall
Lacrosse—11 a.m. Field west of Stadium BGSU Women's team vs. Ohio State
Tennis—Noon Ice Arena Courts BGSU women's team vs. Miami and Oberlin
Track—12:30 p.m. Whitaker Track BGSU men's team vs. Ohio University
Lacrosse—1 p.m., Field west of Stadium BGSU women's team vs. Ball State
All campus party—6 p.m. Old Fraternity Row

"Hello Dolly" campus movie—8 p.m. Main Auditorium, University Hall Free with ID
Jazz lab band—8:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. \$2

Sunday, May 8

MEETINGS

Sigma Tau Delta—7 p.m. 140 Math Science Bldg. Open to members
Circle K—7:30 p.m. 447 Math Science Bldg. Sponsored by BG Kiwanis
BG Ko Sufemi Dojo—7-9 p.m. 201 Hayes Hall
Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity—7:30 p.m. 129 Life Science Bldg.
Human Rights Alliance—8 p.m. Pink Dogwood, Union Discussion of membership and proposed police control board
Sailing Club—8 p.m. 224 Math Science Bldg.
Fin-n-Falcon Scuba Club—8-10 p.m. Natatorium

LECTURES

SIAMS—1-3:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union Checking for those practicing transcendental meditation
Black Church—4 p.m. Prout Chapel Sponsored by Christian Bible Study
Understanding Homosexuality—8 p.m. Second floor lounge, Ashley Hall Sponsored by Ashley Hall Council

ENTERTAINMENT

Undergraduate art show—1-5 p.m. Fine Arts Gallery Sponsored by Alumni Association and Parents Club
Lacrosse—2 p.m. Field west of Stadium BGSU women's team vs. Pittsburg Club
"Music in the Main"—2:30 p.m. Main Auditorium, University Hall \$2 for non-students, 50 cents for students and children
"And Death is No Evil" poetry reading—7 p.m. 112 Life Science Bldg. Poetry of Robinson Jeffers, sponsored by American Studies
"Now and Forever" and "Pittsburgh" movies—7 p.m. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall
Barbershop concert—8 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Toledo's Sweet Adelines Chorus will perform, \$2

Monday, May 9

MEETINGS

Association for Childhood Education—7 p.m. Taft Room, Union. Open to all education members
Law Society—8 p.m. 115 Education Bldg. Charles F. Kurfess will speak

LECTURES

"Labor Absorptive Capacity of Import Substitution and Export Expansion in Egypt"—3 p.m. 222 Education Bldg. Dr. Maurice Girgis

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown plastic 4-leaf notebook. Call 372-5106.
REWARD \$5.

FOUND: Gold wrist watch in front of Union Sunday night. Call Bill 352-3971 after 10 p.m.

LOST: A pair of brown-framed eye glasses in a blue denim case. Please call 352-3045 after 4:30

SERVICES OFFERED

FILM UNION MAIDS—Fri. May 6 7:30 & 9:15 p.m. Sponsored by Women for Women and N.O.W. Free-Open to All.

HELP WANTED

CAMP COUNSELOR—Need counselor for co-ed summer camp in the Hocking Hills. Prefer someone 20-21 years of age or older. Send resume to: Camp Akita, 29746 Logan-Hornsmill Rd., Logan, Ohio 43138.

Direct Care Staff to create and implement rehabilitative programs for mildly and moderately retarded adolescents and adults. Training or experience in retardation, psychology, special-ed, O.T., social work, recreation, or P.T. preferred. All shifts now available. Advantages start at \$3.84 hr. Supervisors at \$4.24-\$4.57. Excellent French package. Units opening in July and August. Northwest Ohio Developmental Center, 1101 S. Detroit, Toledo 43614. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Kramer Painting, Inc. is now accepting applications for its 1977 summer season. Prospective applicants are asked to write David Kramer, 2654 N. Moreland No. 21, Cleveland, Ohio 44120.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Eleven crew foremen and asst. crew foremen and some forty-five painters. Non-painting salaried positions: an intercrew supervisor, an assistant intercrew supervisor, a supply driver, a personal secretary and a carpenter.

WANTED
T.F. needs to find someone to share apt. in Toledo for summer. Call Lynn, 352-6640.

WANTED T.O.S.R.V. TICKET. CALL DAVID ABRAHAM 352-9157 NOON TIL 8:30; 352-8708 at all other times.

Need 1 F. for Sum. Frazee Apt. Close to campus. \$62.50 mo. Bev 2-4675.

T.F. rmt. to sub. Sum. & school yr. 77-78. \$80 mo. All util. pd. Call Andrea 352-5745 or 352-7479.

Room & Board in exchange for child care & L.T. housekeeping. Summer. 352-0788.

F. needs to subrent for rest of qtr. & 2nd Sum. Session. 201 S. College.

1 M. rmt. for Fall for 2 man apt. on 8th St. Preferred Serious Student \$130 mo. 352-1898.

Need 1 F. for Sum. Frazee Apt. Close to campus. \$62.50 mo. Bev 2-4675.

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PERSONALS

The Phi's are psyched for the Beta. We've got the spirit that can't be beat. Good luck Sisters. Love, The Phi's.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma wish their team of: Lee, Phil, Jim, Bubba, Mark, Dave, Buzz, and Bill The best of Luck in The Beta.

Be a part of a new experience—McDonald North's self-governing floor for Fall of 1977. For information call 372-0292 or 372-3511.

To Mike and Phil the bestest friends we could ask for thanx Love Lori, Cyndi, and Michele.

To our Sig ep Brother of the Year and Junior Athlete—Congrats Floyd and Howie! Luv Cyndi and Lori.

Kappa Delta Sisters have the spirit "TO GO" at the Beta 500 on Saturday.

Good luck to the Kappa Sigma Beta Team Saturday. The Brothers.

Get psyched Mike M., The time is right, for Sig-Eps to be Number thirteen! Luv Lil' Lori.

Delis—What a way to spend a Sunday night. Thanks for a fantastic warm up: The Alpha Xi's.

Thanks Phi Tau Lil' Sis! The picnic was great and the awakening on Tuesday late show that our little Tau's really rate! Love, The Brothers.

Congratulations Gary Gargiulo & Frank Aveni on being initiated into the Anteaans—The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

To Lowry 4, Ken, Rog, Bev, Jim, Ween: Thank for a birthday to remember. Love my new room but will Ridge say. What can I say but "Thank you Lori for my friends." 406.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Will A-L-L the Sig Eps be at Goo Phoo Boo?

Hey marsh! Get psyched for Goo Phoo Boo, (and I hope your date remembers your name)! Love, Wymer.

M.E. be prepared for a super time Saturday. You're in for a big SURPRISE! Love you. Flaps.

Lets MARK the date HERVI up TIM, RON on down NUNN are so fun as the Sigma Nus and Goo Phoo Boos.

Marilyn, Thanks for the greatest B-Day ever, you're the best roomie. Luv Cync.

DIXIE KIDNAPPERS Thanx for the best time ever. Let's do it again soon! Luv Cyndi.

DZ's are psyched for the Beta this weekend. We'll run and we'll shout, 'cause the trophy we're seeking.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? If you live in the Detroit Area, the Good Humor Corp may be what you're looking for. For further details contact Keith 372-4330.

Dave, It's been a year since

our last Goo Phoo Boo. What better way to celebrate an anniversary than with you! Happy one year! Love you always, Jane.

Tomorrow is the day and the Beta will be under way. We'll be there with lots of cheers and we're hoping to win just like the past twelve years. Love your Golden Hearts.

Deb-Happy 20th...Hope it's the Best One Ever. D.C.

Alpha Phi Sisters—get psyched for the Beta 500! We will win again—so get ready for Saturday!

Alpha Chi's—Fire up for the Sisterhood on Friday at 11:30! Good luck to the AX Beta Team and everyone in the Beta on Saturday!

Diane from SOP 4-19-77. Please come see me. I need your help. 128 Curtis. Chuckers.

ZIPZ ICE CREAM IS HERE "BEHIND McDONALDS"

Pregnant? Want to talk? EMPA 352-6236 M & F 1-3 P.M. Tu., W., Th. 6:30-9:30 P.M.

FOR SALE
Vivitar Lens. 1355 mm f2.8 Pentax mount Ph. 352-7714.

1971 Olds Wagon Full-power Air, Automatic. Clean. Low miles. \$1595. 352-3149.

Full H & B Golf Set. L.H. \$100 or Trade for Multi Speed Bike. Call 257-2683.

24-ply nylon car tires size B 78 x 13 good. cond. \$25 for 2. 372-3594.

1973 Honda 450 cl. Excellent cond. \$850 or best offer. 1-257-2210.

66 VW runs good. \$165. See it at 104 Sandridge. Must sell.

'67 Mustang must sell immed. Reasonable. 128 Curtis.

Why pay rent? Buy a Mobile Home. 2 bdrm. nice cond. \$3500. 352-5379.

74 914 Porsche 1.8 Excellent Cond. Many extras. 352-1202.

21" yellow 10 speed bike. 3 yrs. old. \$65. 352-2438.

12 x 60 Horizon Mobile home. 2 bdrm. Awning shed skirted A.C. Very good cond. Convenient location. Best offer. 669-2155 anytime. 352-0463 after 5 p.m.

Sporty White 1975 MGB completely rustproofed. Excel. Cond. 18,500 mi. Reasonable price 352-5584 after 6 p.m.

TS 185 Suzuki. For Dirt or Street. Good condition. Under \$300. 352-6759.

SALES—Gas and Oil wells. 614-866-3358.

FOR RENT
Summer—subl. 2 bdrm. apt. 1 blk. frm. campus. Make offer! 352-1777.

Subl. for Summer. 3 bdrms. \$250 mo. util. incl. 352-0087.

Room—Family house private enfr. near campus for Male. Sum. and/or Fall. 352-8676 after 7 p.m.

Furn. Mobile home for Rent avail. June 15 across from Offenhauer. Call after 6 pm 352-8018.

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS HOUSE. FEMALES SUMMER RENTAL (70) Sept-June \$85 inc. utl. Call after 8PM Mary Lou 352-6157.

1 bdrm. apt. for Rent Sum only \$130 mo. Call after 9 p.m.

2 rmtts. for 5 bdrm. hse. near campus w sundeck. Call 352-5906.

Georgetown Manor 800 3rd St. 4 people - \$75 mo. Managed by Pendleton. Ph. 352-1619.

Houses for 3 or 4 girls. Sum only. Ph 352-7365.

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MAC, Big Ten teams square off in golf classic

By Kevin Coffey
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's golfers, fresh from their Kent State Invitational championship last weekend, travel to East Lansing today for the two-day Michigan State-hosted Spartan Invitational Tournament.

The 20-team event marks the last time this season that Big Ten schools and their Mid-American Conference (MAC) counterparts will face off in a major tourney. The event also features invitees Ohio State and Miami, favorites in their respective conferences league crowns.

FALCON COACH John Piper tabbed the Buckeyes, Red-

skins and Indiana as favorites for the Spartan tourney. Ohio State holds defending-champion status in the Spartan classic, while Indiana was the 1976 runner-up. BG sported a respectable eighth-place finish in last year's 22-team field. This year's event will be played on the Forest Akers Golf Course, a 6,800-yard layout. "This course is an excellent test of one's overall golf game," Piper said. "It combines a fairly long length with rolling terrain and relatively large greens. It makes you play solid in every aspect of the game."

WHILE NOT AS BIG in prestige as the Ohio State-hosted Kepler Invitational Tournament, the Spartan Invitational is still an important event for the Falcons.

A good showing by BG's linksters would be a boost when they enter the MAC championship next week at Ohio University.

"This is our last opportunity to get ready for the MAC's," Piper said. "And we'd like to make it a good one."

All of the competing Big Ten squads will be taking a very close look at the Spartan course this weekend. The 72-hole Big Ten championship will be played on the same course in two weeks.

THE FALCON LINEUP is again juggled for this weekend's tourney. Gary Treater will tee off in the number-one position this week, and will be followed by Pat Dugan in the second slot.

Jeff Parsons will man the number-three spot with Jim Decker at number four and newcomer Gary Lust in the fifth slot.

The sixth and final position was won by John Miller last night in a playoff round with Bill Williams and Steve Cruse.

Only three shots separated the trio after the initial 18 holes of their 36-hole match, which was played at Heatherdowns Country Club in Toledo.

The local golfers left for East Lansing early this morning and are scheduled as one of the last teams with morning tee times. Pairings for the first 18 holes of the tournament will be announced when the Falcons arrive, with second round pairings based on first-round scores.

Men's laxers try to keep streak intact

By Tom Baumann
Staff Reporter

The Bowling Green men's lacrosse team wants to keep its streak with Ohio State going.

The Falcons have not lost to the Buckeyes in 10 years, and want to stretch it to 11 in Columbus tomorrow.

Gametime is 4:30 p.m. "It will take a great effort," coach Jim Plaunt said, "but we are capable of doing it. I just hope we aren't down emotionally on account of the loss to Denison."

It'll be tough, all right. Ohio State has 17 lettermen returning from last year's squad, which finished 9-3.

THE BUCKS ARE led by seniors Gene Ferraro and Dan Wolford, who provide the leadership, and sophomores Terry Gilmore and Todd Walker, who provide the bulk of Ohio State's offense.

Gilmore is tied for fourth in the Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) goal-scoring race, along with Falcon Mike Squires, with 18. Gilmore has compiled 21 assists, giving him a 4.9 total-point average.

Walker has recorded 19 assists, boosting his total point average to 3.1 a game.

The Buckeye goalie, Kyle Andrews, has 85 saves to his credit, allowing 56 goals for a .603 average.

Overall, the Falcons are healthy for tomorrow's game. Preston Speers is still recovering from a leg injury, however, and is doubtful. Jim Macko will not play because he reinjured his shoulder in practice this week.

"We're really in a bad position," Plaunt said. "We have six midfielders, and we should have about 12. At this point, our thinness is really showing."

GROUNDERS--Bowling Green leads the series with Ohio State 8-2, winning last year, 10-7. The last time BG lost to the Bucks was in 1967, 7-6.

The game will take place in Ohio Stadium, following

the Ohio State spring football game.

Mike Squires and Tom McNicholas are tied for the BG scoring lead with 20 points each. Squires has 18 goals and two assists, while McNicholas has recorded 12 goals and eight assists. Macko and Dick Irwin are close behind with 16 points, followed by Lee Murphy, Jim Rose and Speers with 12.

The game with Ashland College will not be rescheduled. Due to final exams at Ashland next week, the game is impossible to make-up. Each team will play one less game in the MLA, which is based on percentage standings.

Ohio State downed Wooster yesterday, 17-12.

Derby is all 'wet'

Fifteen horses were named to tomorrow's Kentucky Derby--and then up popped an unwelcome entry, rain and mud.

Heavy showers yesterday flooded the Churchill Downs racing strip and the forecast has more in the works for tomorrow.

What that will do to the chances of the strong favorite for the mile and one-quarter race, "Seattle Slew," is hard to say.

The unbeaten speed-burner drew the number four post position, excellent for a front-running horse. He is expected to be odds-on for the \$267,000 event.

Here is how they will line up from the rail out: Sanhedrin, Sir Sir, Bob's Dusty, Seattle Slew, Get The Axe, Flag Officer, Affiliate, Run Dusty Run, Western Wind, For The Moment, Steve's Friend, Best Person, Giboulee, Papelote And Nostalgia.

Sports briefs

Recruiting

From Associated Press Reports
Courtesy of WBGU-TV

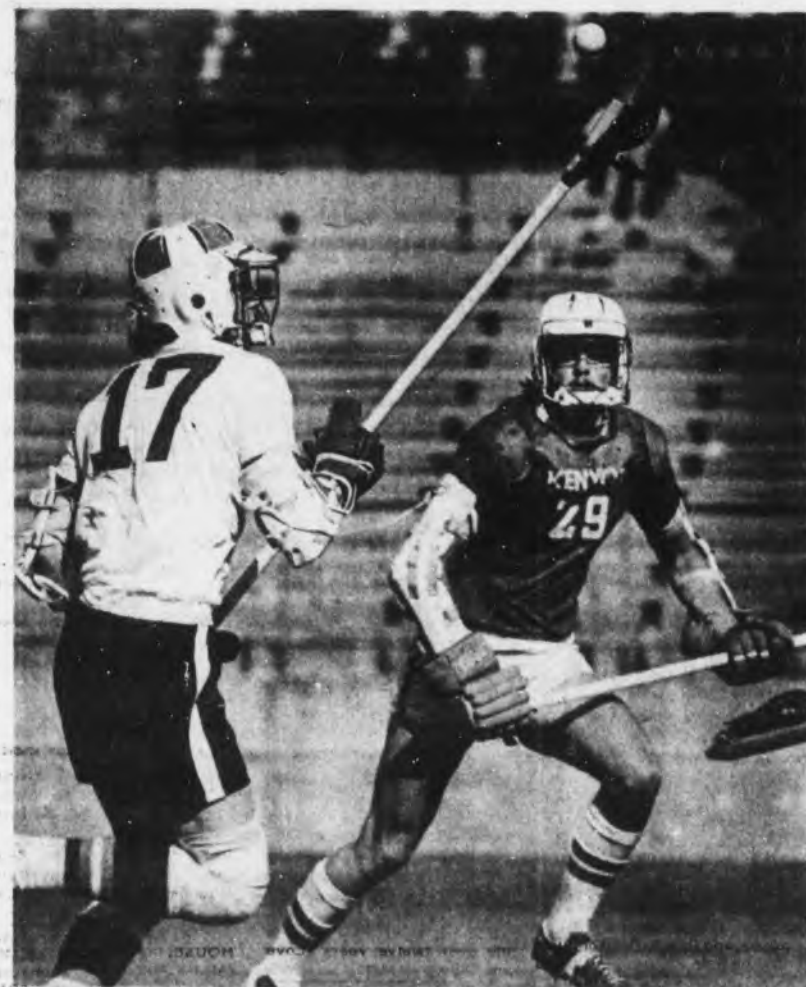
There are more published charges of recruiting irregularities by Ohio State. A Michigan State campus newspaper claims that former Michigan middle guard Steve Anderson allegedly received illegal inducements while being recruited by Ohio State football coaches and boosters. The Michigan State News says in a copyrighted story it has learned that Anderson, who recently quit the Wolverine squad, got an expense-paid trip to the 1973 Rose Bowl game from OSU booster Phil Scannell. Anderson also allegedly was transported to and from the Columbus campus in apparent violation of rules. Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke currently is conducting an inquiry into alleged OSU recruiting violations.

Reds, Tribe back in action

Yesterday was an off day for both the Cincinnati Reds and the Cleveland Indians. The Indians resume their home stand tonight when they host Chicago. The Reds go to Pittsburgh for a weekend series.

Russell will not return

Bill Russell, coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics for the past four seasons, will not return to the National Basketball Association team for the fifth and final year of his contract, a team spokesman said yesterday.



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

NEVER A GRIM MOMENT--Falcon lacrosse ace John Grim (17) takes a pass on the run in earlier action this season against Kenyon.

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	anchovies		salami	1.00	1.60	
	double cheese		balogna	1.35	1.95	
			mixed meat	1.45	2.00	
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			tuna salad	1.45	2.00	
			italian meatball	1.45	2.00	
			italian sausage	1.00	1.60	
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			super deluxe...	4.50		
			cheese extra	.10	.15	
			tomato extra	.10	.15	
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chef salad	1.95	chicken salad	2.25			
* salad bar	single serving	.75				
	all you can eat	1.75				
- Beverages -						
garlic bread...small	.50	in B.G.	pepsi, dr. pepper, ginger ale, root beer, milk...	.35		
...large	.85	(free delivery) over \$1.75	coffee	.25		
		352-1506				

'They're the Southern Cal of the Midwest'--Brodt

Awesome Ohio tracksters stiff test

By Bill Estep
Associate Sports Editor

After a three-week tour of the relay circuit, the return to the dual meet season may be a rude one for the Falcon track squad.

BG coach Mel Brodt calls the opposition "the Southern Cal of the Midwest." That's quite a compliment. The University of Southern California won last year's NCAA outdoor title.

They've got a world-class mile relay team which has run 3:08.6, one of the fastest times in the world this year. They've got a freshman pole vaulter who has gone 16-6. The NCAA qualifying standard is 16-0.

They're Ohio University and they bring their high-powered horses to town tomorrow for a Mid-American Conference (MAC) dual meet. Starting times at Whittaker are 12:30 p.m. for field events and 1:30 for running events.

AFTER finishing up the relay campaign at Drake and Penn, Ohio University is 4-0 in dual meets. The Falcons are 2-0.

This week's MAC track performance chart lists Ohio ranked among the top six loop performers in 12 of 21 events. Bruce Greene (110-meter hurdles), Curtis Bean (long jump), Greg Fuqua (200 meters), Vince Yantko (javelin), Roger Gilders (pole vault), Jessie Young (400 meters) and the 400 meter and 1,600 meter relay teams all lead the conference.

BG, meanwhile, is ranked in only three running events and lead none.

Just how good is this Ohio contingent? Awesome might be the word.

"THEY'VE filled in the holes this year," Brodt said yesterday. "They concentrated their recruiting in some areas where they needed help and a couple improved a lot over their high school performances."

"Like Gilders," Brodt said. "He went 14-0 in high school in Athens and he's jumped 16-6 already this year. They sure have done well this year."

Or at least better than last year when Ohio finished sixth in the conference run at Miami and edged BG 86-77 in a dual meet by winning the meet's final event, the mile relay.

Brodt would feel fortunate if the meet came down to the mile relay again tomorrow.

"I hate to say it, but I would consider us lucky and I'd be very pleased if the meet comes down to that," Brodt said. "If my young men are made out of what I think they're made out of, we'll meet the challenge. If not..."

"THEY'VE concentrated their program around quartermilers," Brodt said. "They've got Fuqua, Young, Jeffress and Greene. All those guys run the 100 through 400. Jeffress is also a half miler and Greene hurdles."

"So they're set from the 100 through the 800, both relays and both hurdles. That's eight events covered."

"They're covered in both jumps. They have two 25-foot jumpers in the long (Bean and Ogunfeyimi), a 50-foot triple jumper (Ogunfeyimi) and two 6-10 high jumpers (Eric Wagner and Mike Whitehead)."

"They're lacking in the throws for good quality, except for Yantko in the javelin. So out of 19 events, they've got 13 covered with good quality."

BUT DON'T the Falcons have the strongest middle to long distance corps in the league? After a superb relay effort, four BG distancemen have a time under 1:52 in the half-mile and three are below 4:07 in the mile. Are they enough to beat OU?

"The 800, 1,500, 5,000, and steeplechase and that's only four events," Brodt claimed. "So we've got to sweep. We've got to take the top three places in each." Anything else?

"In the 100 and 200, Storm has to come through," Brodt explained. "He's the key on the track. He's healthy. There's nothing wrong with him physically."

"I hope this weekend is the turning point and he begins to turn in the right direction. He has to win. He will be vital to success in dual meets and the conference."

STORM IS the defending league 100-yard dash champion and may be hard-pressed to win again in two weeks at Ohio. Ohio's Young and four sprinters from Eastern and Western Michigan have recorded better times than Storm this season.

"Other key factors could be (Wayne) Marinclin and (Tommy) Steele in the shot," Brodt said. "Jeff Brown in the javelin and hammer and Marinclin in the discus. In the 400 (meter dash), I think Ivor is capable of getting between Young and Fuqua."

Ivor is BG's Ivor Emmanueel. Young Ivor

leads the conference in the event with a 47.1 clocking, while Fuqua is fourth at 48.2. BG's best time is a 49.8 by John Anich.

"They picked up some key people like Young and Jeffress," the BG coach said of Ohio. "And they didn't lose that much except Mimms (jumper Mike) from last year. They ought to do well in the conference."

But how about tomorrow?

FINISH LINES--The final home appearance by BG will go once again in meters, instead of yards...OU's mile relay squad of Jeffress, Fuqua, Young and Greene earned All-American honors by placing fifth at the NCAA Indoor Championships...BG is healthy and hurdler Dave Godfrey will see his first action of the spring after being out since indoor season with a hamstring pull...OU's Greene is the defending MAC titlist in the high hurdles and ran the fastest indoor collegiate time this year with a 6.98 clocking in the 60-yard highs...Greene hasn't run in two weeks because of injury.

Staff on the move...

From Cleveland to Columbus, from Ohio Stadium to Whittaker Track, the News sports staff will be statewide this weekend bringing you the best in sports coverage. Next week read about:

Bowling Green ace tailback Preston was picked by the New England Patriots in the 12th round of Wednesday's National Football League draft. Can he play in the NFL? Can he join Phil Villapiano as BG's lone pro gridder?

Powerful Ohio University and the Falcon tracksters begin the trail to the league championships with a dual meet tomorrow. Associate Sports Editor Bill Estep will be at Whittaker Track.

The frustrations of managing a slumping baseball team are many. Cleveland's Frank Robinson, under the gun by Indians' management, fans and some players, talks to Executive Sports Editor Terry Goodman in Municipal Stadium this weekend.

Bill Estep will follow the BG women's track squad to Columbus tonight as they defend their Ohio State Twilight Relays crown.

Staff Reporter Tom Baumann will also be in Ohio Stadium this weekend as he keeps an eye on the Falcon lacrosse team. BG challenges Ohio State in a Midwest Lacrosse Assn. game tomorrow.

The BG News Sports

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Friday, May 6, 1977

Big win

Just 'another' tennis match

By Bob Renney
Staff Reporter

For the Falcon men it was just another tennis match.

But you would think that for senior captain Rob Dowling, who was playing his final home match at BG, it would mean much more. It didn't.

"Hey, that's right" was the amiable four-year letterman's reply when informed that it was his final home match.

Nonetheless, Dowling still went out in grand style, winning both his singles and doubles matches to lead the Falcons to a 7-2 victory over Mid-American Conference foe Eastern Michigan.

"THEY WERE A good team, but we didn't play that well," Dowling said. "It was typical though, that my last match should be with all this wind."

"I've really enjoyed playing tennis at Bowling Green. I enjoy practice and coming out with the guys."

BG coach Bob Gill quipped, "If I have an ulcer at the end of the season, Rob is the reason. But if I do, at least I can say it was fun getting it."

"I'm happy he was able to win," Gill added. "He has been our most improved player in the last few weeks. He's been our cheerleader for the last four years, he brings us up even when he is down."

Dowling's number two doubles partner Brian Huffer, also won in singles, but "Duffer and Howling" had to rally to win in the last two sets.

"DOWLING ALMOST choked for us, but I pulled us through," kidded Huffer.

Glenn Johnson and Tom Olson were the other two Falcons to register two wins for BG, which moved to 8-10 overall. Johnson won in singles in straight sets, and Olson came from behind to win in three sets. The pair then teamed to win in straight sets at number one doubles.

"This match was most important for Tom because he has been having a confidence problem," Gill said. "But I think he proved to himself today that he can come back and win."

Others who came back to win were Steve Corey and Sid Couling. After dropping their singles matches, they won in doubles despite dropping the first set.

"I FELT WE played an average match, but for a change we won more three setters than we lost," Gill said. "We needed this for the weekend."

BG travels to Ball State to

play in a quadrangular match along with Taylor and Toledo today and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

"Who knows, if somebody smiles on us, we may comeback over .500," Gill said.

A sweep this weekend is all it would take.

NET NOTES--Olson has been named tennis director of Tam O'Shanter Tennis Club in Sylvania, Ohio. He was previously tennis director at Carroner Hunt and Polo Club in Perrysburg, and on the staff of the Greater Lansing Racquet Club.

The Falcons, who are now 3-1 in the MAC, sport some impressive individual conference records. Johnson has four straight wins in singles and Olson, Dowling, Huffer and Corey are all 3-1.

In doubles, Johnson and Olson, and Huffer and Dowling are 4-0, while Corey and Couling are 2-0.

BG has won 7 of 11 matches after dropping five of their opening six in Florida.

★ ★ ★
Bowling Green 7, Eastern Michigan 2

Singles--Johnson (BG) over Lambert (EM) 6-2, 6-1; Olson (BG) over Chandler (EM) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Dowling (BG) over Bracci (EM) 6-2, 7-5; Huffer (BG) over Shaheen (EM) 6-2, 6-4; Baziuk (EM) over Corey (BG) 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; Schubert (EM) over Couling (BG) 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.
Doubles--Johnson and Olson (BG) over Lambert and Schubert (EM) 6-1, 7-5; Dowling and Huffer (BG) over Baziuk and McCalmont (EM) 6-7, 7-6, 6-4; Corey and Couling (BG) over Bracci and Shaheen (EM) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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SUSZKA SLIDES SAFELY--Falcon Jim Suszka (left) successfully steals third base during action earlier this season. Bowling Green, winless in two Mid-American Conference outings thus far, is at Ball State today and will visit Miami tomorrow for four more league encounters.

Newsphoto by Jim Osborn

'Not a last place team'--Purvis

By Terry Goodman
Executive Sports Editor

The overall winning percentage: .711

But yet, in a true Ripley's saga (believe-it-or-not), the Falcon baseball team is sitting in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) cellar.

Two league losses at Toledo last weekend puts Bowling Green on the spot--today at Ball State and tomorrow at Miami. The 27-11 record is great for show-and-tell, but only MAC wins will take the local diamondmen anywhere into post-season play.

"WE DON'T HAVE a last-place team by any stretch of imagination," BG coach Don Purvis understated. "Just by evidence that there are a number of scouts looking at many of our people tells you something."

Yes, the Falcons are exceptional. Yes, triumphs over Notre Dame, Dayton, Detroit and the like look impressive. But, the heartbreakers to the Rockets hurt.

In both defeats, BG blew leads with just one out to victory. With luck, it could be in first place instead of 10th, since MAC standings are based on winning percentage.

Going into today, the Rockets (2-0) are on top, followed by Miami (7-1) and Eastern Michigan, the defending league champion and national runner-up.

IN OVERALL record, the Falcons' slate is only second to the Redskins' 37-8 (.822).

Although the Miami showdown in Oxford is Saturday, the Falcon club can't overlook the Cardinals today. Last year, they jolted BG in a doubleheader at Steller Field that washed away any title hopes.

Jeff Jones (3-2), Terry Milton (4-1), Ken Lelek (2-2), Jim Joyce (4-3) and Mike Hale (4-1) are all expected to see mound work this weekend, weather permitting. Righthander

Stu Thiede may see long relief work, especially if Miami's batters are in full gear.

In order to win this weekend, clutch hitting has to be present for BG. In losing three of four times last weekend, the Falcons left 40 runners stranded on the basepaths.

CHUCK BLACK (.375), Larry Owen (.373) and Jeff Groth (.368) pace BG hitters, but Groth may see limited action.

Although he was expected to journey with the team last night, Groth is still recuperating after banging his left knee into the centerfield fence at Toledo, while chasing after a game-winning homer in the first game.

He took whirlpool treatments this week and sat out BG's sweep over Detroit Tuesday.

PINCH HITTING--The Bowling Green-Findlay contest, which has been reset for Tuesday, will be played at Steller Field.

The game was originally scheduled for Findlay last week, then switched to BG a day before the game because of wet grounds in Findlay.

Finally, the rains came here on game day. Freshman Jim Logsdon from Findlay and junior Ken Widdel from Perrysburg will hurl for the Falcons.

Purvis will probably treat both duels like "junior varsity" scrimmages, clearing the bench against the inferior Oilers...

In pro ball, the Cleveland Indians once again are running out of dollars and cents.

Therefore, president Ted Bonda has his team on the trading block and it appears that businessman Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. is ready to take the bait.

DeBartolo, who recently purchased the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, is nearing a pact somewhere around \$10 million for the sale.

Baseball standings

TEAMS	Conference			Overall
	W	L	PCT	
Toledo	2	0	1.000	23-10
Miami	7	1	.875	37-8
Eastern Michigan	4	2	.667	21-23
Central Michigan	3	3	.500	28-11
Ohio University	3	3	.500	17-19
Northern Illinois	1	2	.375	17-6
Ball State	1	2	.375	17-13
Western Michigan	1	3	.250	12-18
Kent State	1	5	.167	13-10
BOWLING GREEN	0	2	.000	27-11

-includes one tie
Today's Games
BOWLING GREEN at Ball State (2)
Toledo at Miami (2)
Western Michigan at Central Michigan (2)
Northern Illinois at Eastern Michigan (2)

Tomorrow's Games

BOWLING GREEN at Miami (2)
Toledo at Ball State (2)
Northern Illinois at Central Michigan (2)
Western Michigan at Eastern Michigan (2)
Kent State at Ohio University (2)

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